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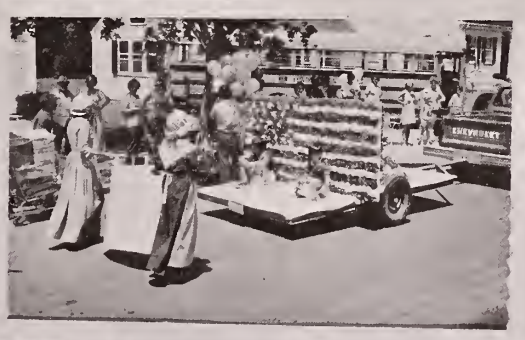

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PARADE PICTURES - Seldom, if ever, has a town parade featured such cannon as those above. The Fort Rodman Reserve joined the march with some impressive artillery (photo top). Below - the giant float by the Town Hall personnel featuring a Town Meeting in progress was a spectacular effort by the local town officials.

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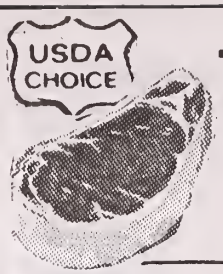

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week in the town, led by John DeCosta, took a well deserved bow along the parade route. 3) God Bless America float decorated with pretty misses represent St. Anthony's Church. SECOND ROW - Dexter Mill, a truly remarkable effort by Center School, featured a water wheel turning as it proceeded on parade. 2) Rochester entry by George F. Church saluted the Rochester industries of yesteryear. The big one lung engine and sawmill saw were tended by the men who ran them in the Rounseville and Hartley Sawmills. 3) The very beautiful float of Frank Linhares had a transportation theme with some pretty buggies and a carriage with period costumed passengers. THIRD ROW - 1) American Legion's depiction of family life in 1776 with ladies chatting over tea, doing needlework and playing with children. 2) Colonial garbed children proudly display their American flag float done in paper flowers. 3) The ancient Mattapoisett "Eagle" pumper marches under the man power of the volunteers of Mattapoisett. This Museum piece is in running condition as it demonstrated so well. FIFTH ROW - 1) Freetown Fire Department's big and beautiful pumper. This antique in gleaming hard wood is a jewel of fire equipment. 2) Scott Hartley parades in a Rochester Woman's Club antique auto. In the front seat is Mrs. Thomas Gayoski. Also in the parade was Scott's great grandfather, Greenwood Hartley, on the George Church float. 3) Miss Wareham, Kathylaura Sylvia, represents Betsy Ross as she whips up the American flag. Smiling and waving throughout the route this lovely girl charmed the audience. FIFTH ROW - 1) A whale of a float chases Pinocchio as the Rochester Memorial School takes a well deserved bow for their recent play. 2) Old Hammondtown's grade 5 has a colonial picnic under the Ned's Point lighthouse in this "Light of the Future" float. 3) Horses show the colors as this group leads the excellent contingent of riders.

The parade was organized by the Florence Eastman Post #280 American Legion under the overall direction of George White. Parade marshal was Commander Ralph Eustis.

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The Showman March.....Akers
The Music Man.....Willson
Ben.....Black
Alameda Paso Doble.....Caneva
Beguine for Shimmering Flutes.....Ployha
The Sound of Music.....Rodgers
Knightsbridge March.....Coates
Theme from S.W.A.T.....DeVorzon
Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head.....
Bacharach
Broadway Overture.....arr. Beeler
Porgy and Bess.....Gershwin
Tribute to Romberg.....arr. MacLean
Star Spangled Banner

TENNIS CLINIC

Monday, the 28th, began a volunteer tennis clinic at the town courts on Hammond Street, Mattapoisett. Approximately 60 youngsters are involved and there are 17 volunteer instructors. The courts will be occupied from 8:30-10:30 through July 2. A big thank you to everyone who volunteered their time to teach at the clinic.

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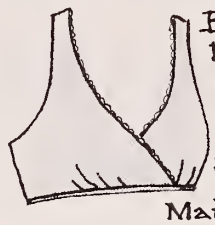

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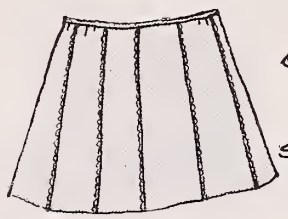

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The houses are located in what was known as "Wharf Village" and are as follows:

The Beverly Yacht Club was once an inn and then the home of Dr. McDonald who, along with Dr. Baxter, treated President Franklin Roosevelt for polio who summered in Marion in 1925 and 1926, and lived in the house now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baldwin on Main Street.

The home of Mr. William Butler, 26 Main Street, is called "Jennie Bell"; the house was built before 1820.

Sippican Historical Society, 27 Main Street, was the home of Dr. W. N. Ellis - he built the house in 1834.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson's, 14 Main Street, built in 1760.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kemp's house on Main Street was built in 1806 and was A. J. Hadley's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goodwin's house, built in 1806, also housed a bakery on the hill behind Hadley's Store.

The Sippican Woman's Club on Front Street was formerly Handy's Tavern and was built in 1812. The old Concord Coach always stopped on its way to New Bedford.

Tickets for the house tour may be purchased in Mattapoisett at the Seaport Pharmacy.

LIBRARY NEWS

Don't forget the new library hours for July and August are: Monday 2-8, Tuesday2-8, Wednesday 10-8, Thursday 2-8, Friday 2-8 and Saturday 1-5.

KIDS! Begin your haunting trip through the library by coming in and signing up for the Summer Reading Program. You can visit the spook house, the Vampire's Den, Dracula's Coffin, and much more. So, come in now and start on your way towards a hauntingly happy summer!

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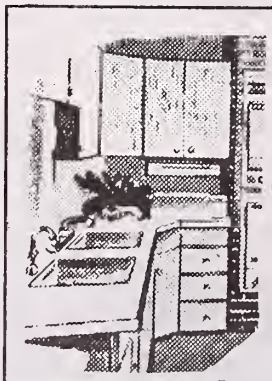

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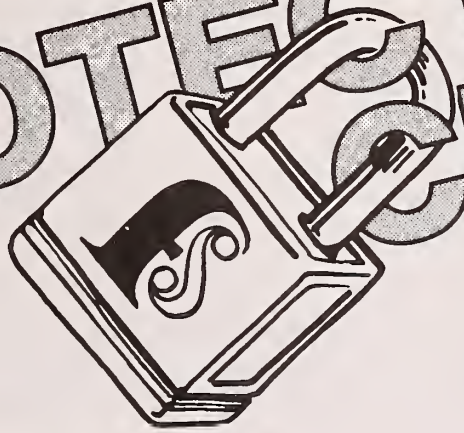

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THE "BATTLE OF MATTAPOISETT" - Photos by Win Jenney

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THE BATTLE - Photos by Win Jenney

The photos show the Mattapoisett Selectmen under guard and rough interrogation in the left series. Right panel shows the "British" under fire and retaliating, finally to be defeated by the Colonials of the Old Dartmouth Militia of Fairhaven led by Henry Young.

Festival '76

An Arts and Crafts Festival will be held at Shipyard Park on Sunday, July 11th, beginning at 10:30 A.M. until 6 P.M. with a concert at 8. It will be a day of music and art and a good time. Local artists will exhibit and sell their works. Also craftsmen will be demonstrating their skills. There will be woodcarvers, scrimshanders, potters, workers in stain glass, jewelers, quilters, leather workers and others.

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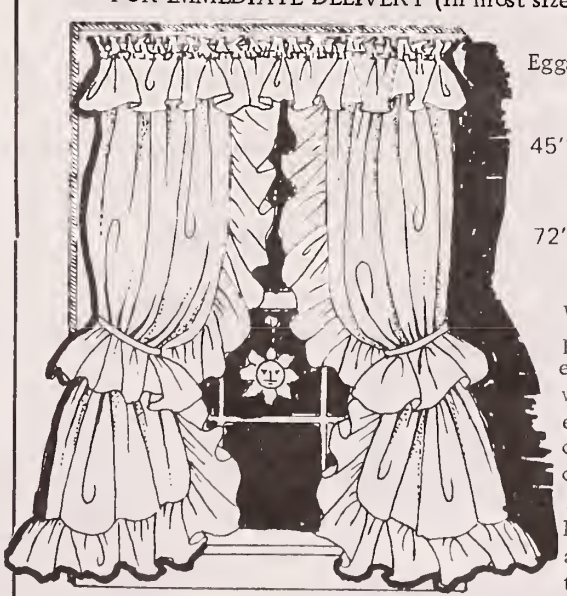

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There will be an exhibit of children's art from the Center School.

Some of the finest folk musicians will be performing, beginning at 10:30 A.M. with Jody Gibson doing sea songs; 11:30, Vic Wutherspoon from Lakeville, a Country Blues singer; 12:00, Maggi Peirce from Fairhaven, originally from Ireland, singing songs of the British Isles; 12:30, Lisa Neustadt from Newton, singing children's songs; 1:00, storytelling by Maggi Peirce; 1:30, Lisa Neustadt singing Gospel songs; 2:00, Ralph Boddington, a banjo player and singer of traditional songs; 2:30, Cliff Haslam and John "Fud" Benson singing ballads, sea songs and drinking songs; 3:30, Rick and Lorraine Lee - he plays the piano and she the dulcimer; 4:30, Subset, a Folk Dance Orchestra. They will teach Contra-Dance and Round Dancing for everyone to join in.

A dinner break and then at 8 P.M. a special concert will be given under the stars by Barbara Carns and the Starboard List. Barbara has appeared along the east coast at Coffee Houses and at folk festivals, including the SMU Eisteddfod. The Starboard List has appeared locally.

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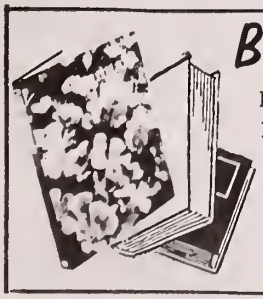

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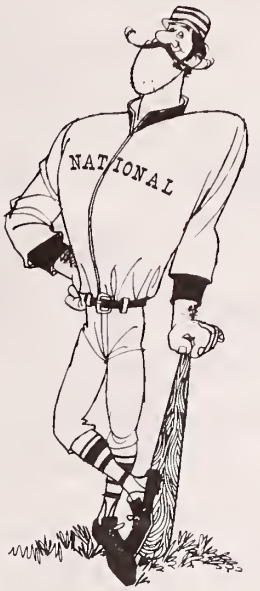

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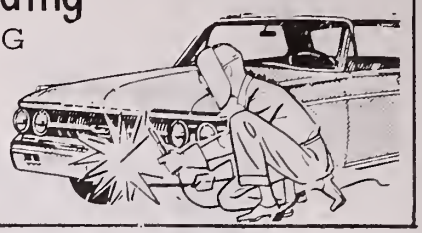

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The parade will form at 12:30 P.M. on Sunday, July 4th, at the rear of the Sippican School. The starting time will be 1:00 P.M. SHARP. Floats and vehicles will form on Park Street and Main Street.

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QUILT CONTEST - The lovely quilt by the Women's Community Guild of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church in the above photo was awarded first prize. It is the collection of squares designed and executed by members and combined into a quilt that captures the history and style of the town. It will become a part of the collection on display at the Historical Society Museum. The quilts have been on display at the Mattapoisett Library.

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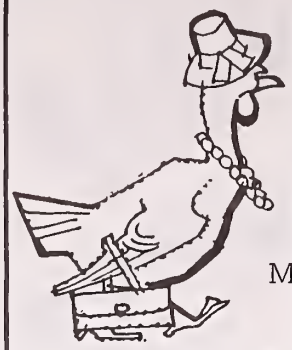

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The quilt done on burlap by students of Grade 4 at Center School which was pictured in last week's Presto on Page 18, won an honorable mention.

Art Center Events

Well, this is the chance for amateur musicians to get their horns out of the closet, to wet their reeds, and to play some music. The Marion Art Center is expanding its course offerings this summer in an attempt to appeal to the varied interests of the enlarged summer populace.

Paul Englesberg will conduct two musical workshops, a Chamber Music group and a recorder class. The Chamber Music Workshop is open to musicians of varying skills, though it's not a group geared for public performances. As for the recorder class, Mr. Englesberg stressed that "the out and out beginner, of any age, any mentality, will learn to play. Don't be afraid of it. The class will focus on baroque and renaissance music."

The Art Center is also presenting activities for children. Jean Embree will lead two children's theatre workshops, while Becky Williams instructs art classes. Miss Williams' classes are divided into two age categories (6-8 and 9-12) and children are invited to participate in either one or two month sessions. The theatre workshop will be conducted in a similar fashion.

Kathy Bruce is once again offering her pottery studio. Handbuilding and wheel work will be explored with students of varying age and abilities. Her classes continually attract large numbers, and people of all ages are encouraged to sign up early.

For those interested in the photographic arts, Deborah Hynes instructs students in the multiple facets of photography. Composition and darkroom laboratory techniques are covered during the workshop.

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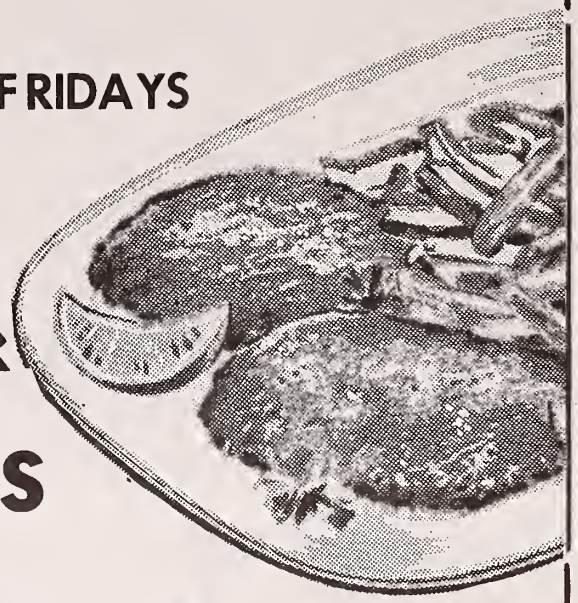

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The Old Rochester Regional School District Committee met on June 22, 1976 in the Cafetorium of the Old Rochester Regional Junior High School. The minutes of Meeting 597 were unanimously accepted as corrected.

The meeting began with a highly spirited and heated discussion on the make-up and content of the agenda. Member Bogins began the discussion by noting that the meeting was scheduled to cover only matters of policy and curriculum, and asked when the designated meeting would be solely on policy and curriculum. The Chairman acknowledged that the meeting was scheduled to be solely on policy and curriculum, but suggested that in the future at least one half hour at the beginning of the meeting be set aside to clear up business matters that had come up. Member Wood then commented: "Barbara you've made that suggestion time and time again and I'm a little upset. In fact Dotty Pierce is, and I think there are a few of us on this Committee who are. We got the minutes of the meeting on January 27 where it very expressly puts down that we will discuss policy and curriculum and we have yet to do it. And every time it is brought up as a question, we get the same weak answer. Now on this agenda, as of last meeting I requested that we get into at least discussing the music. And that's right in the minutes of this past meeting. That is not on this agenda. And I want to know why from the Superintendent and you that this stuff is not put in as we on the School Committee so voted."

Dr. Kunces admitted that he had completely forgotten about the music. He said that the agenda is made up with his assistance by the Chairman, who sets the priorities. He said that the agenda did contain some items that needed to be acted on before the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

Member Wood made this response: "Well it seems that this has happened every meeting, Joe. In fact every time I have made a request for something to be put on the agenda, it has not been on the agenda. And I'm not going to stand for it."

Chairman Macy then asked Member Wood for examples of items that he had requested that had not appeared. "I have asked to discuss the curriculum, particularly would we go along with what the English department was doing, what the Industrial Arts department was doing, following in the format of the curriculum coordinators. And it hasn't been on any meeting yet. And how many policy meetings have we had?" Chairman Macy said that there were three such meetings. She told Member Wood that he hadn't told her of his agenda item request. Member Wood said that he had made the requests right in the meeting.

Member Kemp said that the Marion School Committee had tried to set aside meetings for policy and curriculum and that it was not possible to do that, because some matters come up unexpect-

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Member Bogins said: "I think that when the Committee votes something that that ought to be mandatory on all of us. And I would think that an agenda such as we have here is simply not in order, in view of our January vote. I don't think that either the Superintendent or the Chairman has a right to disregard the vote of this Committee as pertaining to this meeting."

Member Pierce suggested that the items on the agenda be taken up with the understanding that the following month we will devote the second meeting strictly to curriculum and policy. Member Kemp disagreed, saying that she felt that there were always things that come up unexpectedly.

Member Bogins said that he felt the January vote deserved a fair chance, and that he was sure that no one on the Committee would want to do any harm to the operation of the Committee.

The Committee ended the discussion by apparently deciding to take up all facets of curriculum at a future meeting, since adequate support material was not available.

The Committee then proceeded to correct the minutes of Meeting 597. Member Wood noted that one motion as recorded contained an additional sentence that was not part of the motion. He noted that "it wasn't until the discussion of the last meeting concerning the tape recorder that really got me to take the tape and sit down with the minutes and see what we were going to file as our legal record. And I found a lot of discrepancies concerning this, with sentences added. I don't know where they're being added from or why. Because in the tape, the secretary does read back verbatim one of the motions without the added sentence. Now how from her notes that she reads back to the Committee, does it end up on these official minutes? We're spending money of the towns by these minutes and they ought

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to be correct. Discussion is not a motion."

Member Kemp disagreed with Member Wood's recollections as to the content of the motion in question. Member Wood offered to allow Member Kemp to listen to the tape recording of the meeting. Member Kemp said that she thought that the Committee had agreed not to use tape recordings in discussions among Committee members at meetings. Member Wood stated that "three people discussed it" and that no vote or formal agreement had been made by the full Committee. Member Kemp said that she thought that all members would end up having to bring their own tape recorders. Member Wood suggested that the secretary bring a tape recorder to the meetings. He said that he understood "that the Superintendent goes over the minutes with the secretary after she rough drafts them and that changes are made. They should not be made by the Superintendent, the Chairman or anybody except at this meeting. My problem is that I read these minutes and I find sentences added and things changed around."

Member Kemp said that she does not object to changes in wording as long as the meaning is not changed. Member Bogins said that adding a new sentence adds a new thought. Member Woodward suggested that all motions be put in writing. Member Pierce said that she didn't understand Member Kemp's objections. Member Kemp said that she objected because "I think a lot of it is petty and unnecessary and time consuming and I think that there seems to be a basic element of mistrust and distrust here that I resent and think it's too bad. We have an official secretary and I think that to go over the minutes with this finetooth comb is a bit ridiculous. We're taking his (Member Wood's) word over what we have printed in front of us as the official minutes." Member Wood responded to Member Kemp's remarks: "If you're actually questioning my integrity as a member of this Committee as to what I'm saying here as being incorrect, fine, you can listen to the tapes."

Superintendent Kunces stated that "these are not official minutes until they are approved by this body at the following meeting. And anything subsequent to that makes no difference if you want to call it black, red, or purple. And any innuendo to that effect to the contrary are wrong and erroneous and really do not belong at this table."

The following exchange then took place: Kunces: "Whether you have ten tape recorders or not, they're not official until they're adopted by the Committee, Mr. Wood." Wood: "I am fully aware of that, Dr. Kunces. However, as we go through this, it states 'it is noted that when the screening of candidates begin for the music teacher, the FORAM committee is invited to attend.' Now this was not approved by this Committee to invite outsiders to perform a school committee function. In fact, I cannot see myself ever giving that authority to anyone to allow outsiders to sit in on the screening of a candidate for personnel hiring." Kunces: "Mr. Wood, anytime I...the only person who can make a recommendation to the school committee relative to the employment of any personnel is the Superintendent of Schools. If you're not happy with the recommendation I make, then reject it. How I get that information, rests pure and simply with me, for me to make the recommendation."

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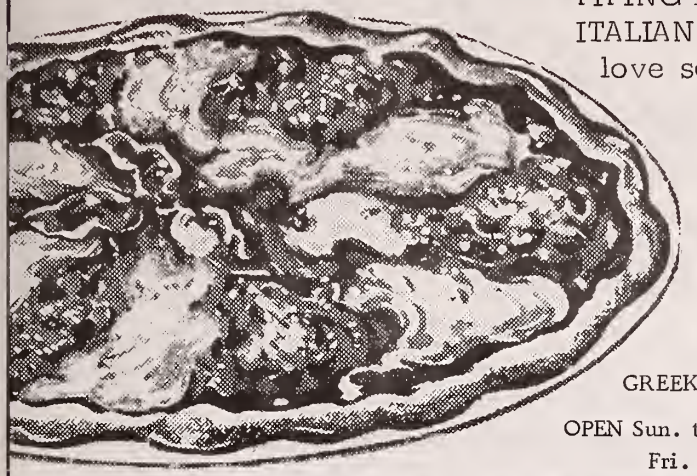

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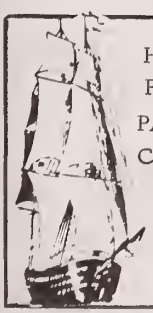
The Committee adopted and accepted the minutes of Meeting 597 by an unanimous vote, as corrected, on a motion by Member Woodward, seconded by Member Pierce.

Mr. Vincent Worden then addressed the Committee on the subject of scheduling. He pointed out the problems of conflicts in schedules, and suggested methods to avoid such problems in most cases.

The Committee ratified the action taken by the Subcommittee on Negotiations with regard to Extra-Curricular Duties and Compensation, by an unanimous vote on a motion by Member Bogins, seconded by Members Wood and White.

The Committee then recessed for fifteen minutes, during which it saw a slide presentation by Mr. James Hubbard and members of the Survival Program team on the Junior High Survival Program conducted earlier this month. After a lengthy discussion and evaluation of the bills presented by Mr. Hubbard for reimbursement, during which the Committee questioned the limits of reimbursement, the Committee accepted the report of the team and thanked Mr. Hubbard for his slide presentation.



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Mr. Charles Dunn addressed the Committee on the question of representation for the towns on the committee. Prior to Mr. Dunn's remarks, Member White read a letter sent to the Mattapoisett delegation to the Committee on this matter and signed by 37 Mattapoisett residents. The Committee will seek legal advice and has taken the matter under advisement.

The next meeting of the Committee is on July 8 at 7 P.M. at the High School.

The letter presented to the Old Rochester Regional District School Committee as mentioned in Mr. Pursley's article reads as follows:

"The undersigned citizens of Mattapoisett request that you, the School Committee Members of the Old Rochester Region, elected from the Town of Mattapoisett, take the following matter under your personal consideration, and to present the matter to the full committee for discussion and answer.

"We feel that the present representation on the committee is unfair in that the population of the three concerned Towns is not evenly represented.

"We feel that a Committee based on population is required not only by fairness alone, but has a firm basis in law. This is represented by the 'One Man - One Vote' Supreme Court ruling.

"It would appear that a ten person Committee based on the population of the three Towns at the last census would satisfy both fairness and law. A partial percentage would award the representative to the Town having the larger portion of the disputed ten percent.

"We would request that your opinions, and the opinions of the full Committee be determined prior to investigation of other sources of relief."

St. Philip's Services

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH OPENS JULY 4th

Mattapoisett's St. Philip's (Episcopal) Church, on the waterfront, opens its doors for summer services on Sunday, July 4th. Worshippers in all faiths are made welcome, as has been the case for almost a century, this Bicentennial year 1976.

The Rev. Grant Morrill, distinguished Rector, retired and now a resident of Cape Cod, will be at the altar and in the pulpit next Sunday for both the 8 o'clock Communion and the 10 A.M. service of morning prayer and sermon, followed by celebration of Holy Communion. The regular Sunday schedule is as above except that a second celebration of the Communion takes place only when it is the first Sunday of the month.

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All Stars Chosen

Wednesday night at the Town Hall the managers of the 6 Little League teams met to determine the Mattapoisett All Stars, formerly known as the Capeway All Stars. There are 14 all stars and 2 alternates and they are as follows: "Putt" LaPlante, Steve Lopes, John Welling, Marty Carreau, George Kirby, Tom Wetland, Billy Haymaker, Gary LeBlanc, Scott Purtell, Chris Riley, Billy Worden, Mike Xavier, Steve Baggarly, Carlos Coelho, Kevin Flood, Nicki Demakis alternate and John Lees alternate.

Also tickets are now available in the form of a pass to all the games in the Acushnet All Star Tournament. Part of the price of the tickets Mattapoisett gets to keep and will put towards a trip to see the Boston Red Sox on July 10. Tickets are available with Ted Cormier, Bonny Xavier, Bruce Baggarly, Sheila Gregoire and Jerry Carreau. The manager and coaches for the all stars will be determined by the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place standings of their Little League team.

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Rochester Block Dance

The Rochester Lions' Club will hold the "Spirit of '76" Block Dance Sunday, July 4th under the 'Big Top' on the Town Green in Rochester. Music will be by the Lionel

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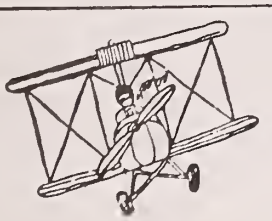
There will be a class for swimmers, aged 10, at 10:00 A.M.; intermediates, ages 8, 10:30 A.M.; advanced beginners, aged 7, 11:00 A.M.; and beginners, 6 and older, 11:30 A.M. No more than three missed classes will be allowed.



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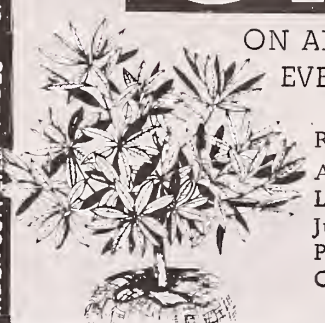

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Junior and Senior lifesaving classes will start July 19. Juniors must be 12 and older and seniors 16 and older.

BEARD CONTESTANTS - Pictured above are the contestants in the Bicentennial Beard growing contest. The winners were announced at the intermission of the Band Concert last Tuesday night at Shipyard Park. Winners included Charles West, most original; Leroy Jones, the longest beard; and Edward DeMello, the neatest. The beard contest was organized by James Rogers and Bradley Barrows of Mattapoisett.

BLOCK DANCE - Mr. and Mrs. John DeCosta, on the left, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard on the extreme right, joined by other dancers at the Block Dance in front of the Mattapoisett Inn. The dance was enjoyed by a large number of people and a sizeable audience on the sidelines.

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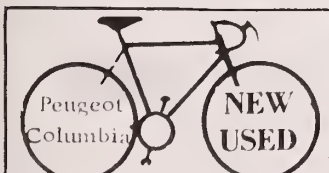
As a result of his medical research, he has had papers and articles published in Proceedings of the British Biochemical Society, the Journal of Applied Physiology and in Stroke Magazine.

Dr. Kelley will be doing his internship-residency at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.



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SUMMER STAFF

Children's Museum and Museum Outdoors are pleased to announce that the Museum summer staff has grown to a total of nine summer employees plus many Museum volunteers. In addition to the regular full-time staff of two there will be a curator employed through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, a summer naturalist funded by the Dorr Foundation, three college students through Work-Study programs, and two high school students on Youth Work Experience programs.

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In the East-West direction Mrs. James W. Ragland and Mrs. Albert J. Hawkes were first; Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Kennison, second; Mrs. Ann Gould and Mrs. Ida Abrahams, third; Mrs. Gordon C. Linberg and Mrs. William W. Zink, fourth;

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BOSTON SYMPHONY AT SMU

To inaugurate the 1976 Southeastern Massachusetts University Summer Music Festival, the Boston Symphony will perform a Bicentennial concert on July 2 at the university. Seiji Ozawa will conduct the works of four American composers: Ives, MacDowell, Gershwin, and Bernstein. It is fitting that this gala benefits the SMU Music Institute, an organization responsible for some of the area's most exciting musical events.

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It is interesting to note that Seiji Ozawa, Music Director of the Boston Symphony, was first associated with that orchestra as a conducting student at Tanglewood. Now he helps to support a similar program at SMU.

Ticket information may be obtained from the SMU business office (extension 228), the SMU Campus store, or any branch of the Fall River Trust Company or the Southeastern Bank and Trust Company of New Bedford.

Andre Watts, the internationally noted pianist, will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue".

Y.W.C.A. Events

Handcrafted articles, food and flea market items will be among the attractions at the YWCA's Bicentennial Fair on July 8.

Entertainment will be provided during the day, including a tumbling demonstration, a performance by the junior line dancing class and music by St. Joseph's Senior Choral Group.

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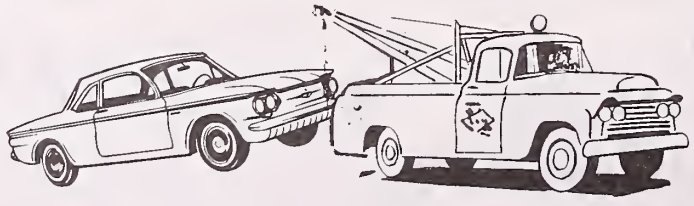

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An exhibit of nonobjective paintings in acrylics, pen, pencil and oil crayons by Margo Volterra will be on display in the YWCA lobby during July. A graduate of Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts, she has exhibited in both Boston and Greater New Bedford, including the Prudential Center Institute of Contemporary Arts, Fairhaven waterfront show, St. Luke's Hospital, Fairhaven Savings Bank and New Bedford Women's Center.

The YWCA Travel Club plans a three hour sail on the Connecticut River on Sunday, July 11. There will be entertainment on board. Following the cruise, dinner will be enjoyed at a local restaurant. The bus will leave the Almeida bus terminal at 10 A.M. picking up passengers at the YWCA also. Contact the

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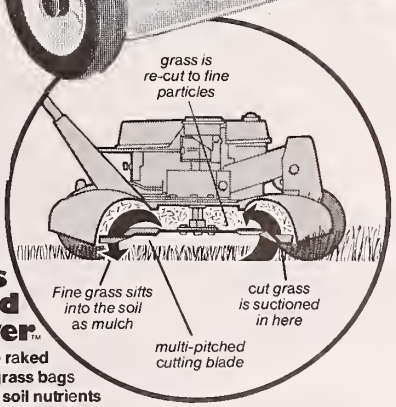
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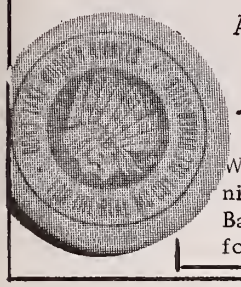

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The Wednesday Potpourri for July 7, a tour of places of interest in New Bedford, has been cancelled, in order for full attention to be given to the Bicentennial Fair at the YWCA on July 8.

During the summer regular meetings of the Alpine Ski Club will not be held at the YWCA. However, special activities are planned, including a weekend camping trip to Myles Standish on July 16-18, a moonlight cruise on August 7 and water skiing on August 15.

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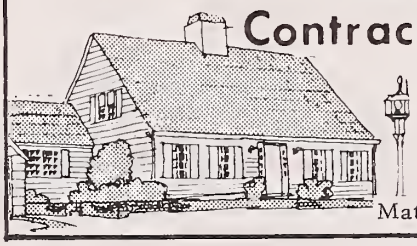

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The Town Clerk will issue licenses Monday nights and Wednesday afternoons at the Town Hall.

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4	1:37	2:14	7:05	7:50
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6	3:40	4:15	9:07	10:20
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13	9:53	10:15	3:35	3:42
14	10:39	10:58	4:13	4:21

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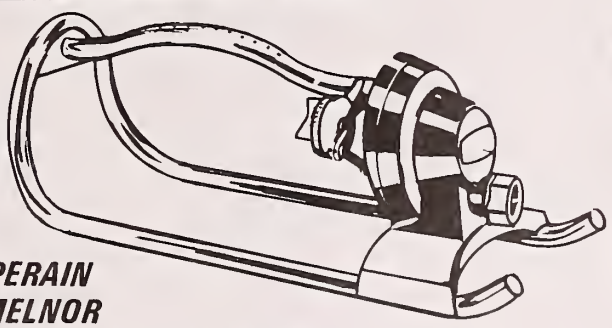

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